

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1927

NUMBER 25

Committee Busy Getting Places for Graduates

Mr. Phillips, Miss Lowery, Mr. Hawkins, and Mr. Cooper Form Faculty Group on Recommendation for School Jobs.

The recommendations committee of the College is now swinging into the work of placing teachers for the coming school year. With many students enrolled with the committee, and a number of schools calling for teachers, indications are that the committee will be kept busy this spring and summer.

Mr. Phillips, chairman of the committee, comments that there are a number of students who will finish school this year who have not enrolled with the committee. He pointed out that it will be impossible for the committee to aid these students until they file their applications, and he urges that this be done at once. Several opportunities have already arisen in which the committee could have aided students but they were not enrolled.

The other members of the committee are: Miss Lowery, Mr. Hawkins, and Mr. Cooper. Several meetings have already been held, and as the season progresses the group will be correspondingly more active in the placement of teachers.

The recommendations committee of the College is a distinct aid to students who are finishing school and looking for positions. Last year the committee placed 177 students in schools in this district and surrounding sections.

Two hundred and ninety students enrolled with the committee last year, so the percentage of persons placed in schools is excellent. The committee had eleven calls for teachers from outside Missouri. One came from Tennessee, two from Nebraska, two from Iowa, one from Kansas, one from Washington, one from Pennsylvania, one from South Dakota, one from North Dakota, and one from Arizona.

Since the recommendations committee was established there have been 1,374 persons who have filed with it. This does not include the students who have filed since August 10, 1926. Last year the committee placed ninety-seven high school teachers, thirty-six elementary school teachers, and forty-four rural school teachers.

Baines Sisters Here
Mabel and Laura Margaret Baines, former students of S. T. C., spent a few days visiting in Maryville this week. They are students at the University of Nebraska.

Social Science Club Postpones Meeting

The meeting of the Social Science Club which was scheduled for Thursday night, March 30, was postponed due to the inclement weather. No date has been announced for the next meeting. There will be no change in the program. All members are urged to be present to consider the establishment of the Pi Gamma Mu chapter.

With Fine Rooms, Excellent Meals, and Much Fun, Hall Girls Prosper

By Winifred Dickey
The girls of Residence Hall must have a rather gay time when they are not studying, if one may judge anything from the laughter and bits of gay song that float out through the windows. Not always may the passerby hear the chattering of girls voices, however, because officially the girls are supposed to study or let their friends study after the gong sounds its warning "do-no-so-do-so-do" at 8 o'clock in the evening until it sounds again at 10 o'clock, when they may relax from their studies (of course they have been studying all the time) for a half hour's fun. But when the gong sounds at 10:30 o'clock all the good little girls are supposed to be in bed, unless they just can't bear to leave their precious studies.

If the girls don't oversleep they may make a satisfying breakfast from the tempting foods in the cafeteria. But in these days of dieting breakfast is sometimes forgotten.

But no one misses lunch, apparently. A jogging run from the College to the Dormitory only serves to increase an already healthy appetite, and each girl's menu, as well as those of other

Art Club Discusses Dress Monday Night

Names of Four Students Presented to Organization for Membership—Party is Planned.

The Art Club held its regular meeting in the Recreation Room at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The general topic of discussion was "Art in Dress." Corn Smith gave a discussion of "Line in Dress," and Hattie Mae Woodward talked on the topic of "Individuality in Dress."

Four names were presented to the club for membership.

The hostesses for the meeting were Audrey Stiwalt and Gertrude Garret. Refreshments in keeping with the Easter season were served.

Plans were discussed for a party.

8 Letters Given

Basketball Honor to Burks, Hedges, Ungles, Conner, Joy, Crane, Ferguson, and Berst for 1927 Season.

Basketball letters and sweaters were awarded to eight Bearcats of the 1927 squad yesterday by the Faculty Athletic Committee. These sweaters will be ordered at once and will likely be presented within the next month.

Those who made the M this year are: Paul Burks, Pickering; Orville Hedges, Conception Junction; Leon Ungles, Maitland; Jack Conner, Maitland; Donald H. Berst, Whitehall, Ill.; Gordon Joy, Ravenwood; Frank Crane, Clearmont; and Ray Ferguson, Burlington Junction.

The sweaters were awarded contingent on the players having made the scholastic rating established by the school for athletes. In case any player failed to make this rating, he will not be presented with his sweater.

The Faculty Athletic Committee also heard reports on the football and basketball seasons from a financial angle. The treasurer's report, as presented by Mr. Eck, showed that both sports are on a substantial basis.

Gordon Joy, this year's captain, will receive a sweater with four stripes and a star. Conner and Ferguson will have but one stripe, and the rest of the members will have two service stripes on the left sleeve of their honor sweaters.

Miss Painter Speaks to St. Joseph Teachers

Chairman of English Department at College Gives Comparison Between American and Foreign Schools.

Miss Painter spoke before the St. Joseph school teachers last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Painter divided her talk into two parts. The first part of the talk consisted of a comparison of American school life and curriculum and that of foreign schools. The second part of the talk gave a few highlights of school life in Italy and at the Sorbonne, a division of the University of Paris. Miss Painter also discussed scholarship, student life, and preparation for degrees in the foreign schools.

College students who eat at the cafeteria, is planned a half dozen times in her mind while the lucky people ahead of her are getting served. Everyone gets served at last, however, and the girl at the door efficiently tears out coupons from the coupon books, which are issued each week.

Dinner is the time when friends who sit at the same table may tell just how many classes they flunked in that day, or what teacher smiled at them.

Dinner is served to the girls by College fellows who stay in their special part of Residence Hall. The poor fellow who is bashful before girls gets valuable experience here where the girls are so numerous. In fact, some of these fellows develop into the College's most expert lady-smashers, as well as furnishing material for our bull teams.

Miss Stowell, house directress, plans tempting and healthful meals for the girls. Miss Mather looks after the girls themselves, and many a time has doctored and nursed the girls in an efficient as well as motherly way.

The girls at Residence Hall rarely get homesick. Their rooms are comfortable, and their meals are delicious.

(Continued on Page 2)

Percy Boynton To Lecture on Mon. and Tues.

Professor of American Literature at Chicago University Will Give Public Address on Monday Night—Others to Students.

Percy Holmes Boynton, professor of American literature at the University of Chicago, will be at the College for lectures next Monday and Tuesday. He will take the place of Dr. Richard Burton, lecturer on the Winter Artists Course and Spring Music Festival, giving a public lecture at 8 o'clock Monday night. At that time he will speak on "Changing Ideals of American Patriotism."

Dr. Boynton will speak before the student body of the College at 1:20 o'clock Monday afternoon on "The Public and the Reading Public." He will deliver a lecture some time Tuesday on "Democracy and Public Taste."

Dr. Boynton, who is brought to the College mainly through the efforts of the English Department, will also talk to student groups on several occasions during his visit in Maryville.

A brilliant speaker, the Chicago man is attracting national reputation as a lecturer and teacher. He has a personal acquaintance with a large number of contemporary American writers, and from this knowledge of men of letters he brings a number of interesting illustrations into his lectures.

Miss Dykes and Miss Lowery of the English Department have both taken graduate work under Dr. Boynton, and both speak of him highly. He is a man of attractive personality and a great amount of clever humor.

A feature of Dr. Boynton's work at the University of Chicago is that on numerous occasions his classroom lectures have been broadcast over Chicago radio stations.

If You Have Tears, Prepare to Shed Them Now, for This Is a Saddish, Saddish Tale of Woe

This is a sad, sad story about four boys and a girl. It is all the sadder because it is true. If you have tears, prepare to shed them.

One rainy day last week—an extraordinarily rainy day last week—a tall young fellow who attends the College and his bosom friend, who is not so tall but who makes up for it by wearing a fuzzy sort of a thingamajig on his upper lip, raced through the rain to the rooming house of the taller one. They were on their way to town, but the taller fellow had to stop at his room a moment.

"Just wait out here a minute and I'll be right back," Telephone Pole shouted as he smashed through the front door.

"Don't be long, I'm getting wetter every minute," wailed Hirsute Appendage.

The scene changes; get out your handkerchief. While Longfellow was bounding up the stairs, one might have seen an anxious family group gathered in the living room of the home. An outsider—one of the medical profession—was carefully examining a little seventeen-month old child. At last he removed his large glasses and smiled.

"Hey, you," the master of the house shouted to Woolworth Building as he reached the topmost step, "Come down here right away."

Gangling Legs retraced his steps and soon the tall fellow stood before the doctor.

"You'd better reconcile yourself to six weeks of rest, because this baby has the scarlet fever," the medical man gravely said.

"\$&*(!:~\$ææ*!;" was the disgruntled reply as Skyrocket wound up his legs and settled down in a chair.

And all the while Mustache Cup was standing out in the rain.

"Aw, it's an April Fool joke," weakly.

"Look for yourself, young man." And, sure enough, there was the breaking out on the little girl's neck.

Take a fresh handkerchief and read on.

The rain beat a tattoo on the window; the little child moaned; the parents had a strained look; and the doctor gravely shook his head.

And Football Team On The Upper Lip wrung the water out of coat-tail as he stood in the rain and waited.

"Oh my gosh," and Eiffel Tower raced to the front door.

"Go on to town! I can't explain! Stay away man! Don't come near me!

"I'll explain later; call me about 7 o'clock. NO, you CAN'T come in.

"Joke, the dickens! I'll give you half of the check coming from the school if I'm joking. No, doggone it! Get away, get away, get away.

And the door slammed.

"Six weeks! Well, Bob and I will make the garden."

"Yes, and I have to feed you all for six weeks," contributed the master of the house.

Three other roomers arrived. The news was broken to them.

"Huh, I'll get out. I've been around the world," boasted one who wore a big green football sweater and who had been in the navy.

"Ho, ho, ha, wow, wow," shouted another in a voice of the South.

"Gee, what about my classes," breathed the third, a teacher at the College.

The master of the house beckoned to her.

"I've fixed it with the doctor so you can slip out. The county physician won't be here until morning to put up the tag. But you've got to slip out right now and take your bags and baggage with you."

"I'll go to the dormitory," and up the stairs she went to pack her bags.

The telephone rang. Everybody jumped—nervous like.

It was Hirsute Appendage.

"I can't tell you over the phone because this is a party line," argued Beanpole. "Come out by the house. No, don't come to the front door. Come around under the window and whistle.

Mr. Hawkins Tells of Time When All Did the Writing

"Life is a constant race to keep up with the times," said Mr. Hawkins in a conversation with some of the College students Friday.

The question was brought about when Mr. Hawkins asked Miss Bluel, secretary to Mr. Cooper, what the value of typing ability was without the knowledge of shorthand and other secretarial prerequisites.

In outlining his arguments against such a procedure in the education of the individual Mr. Hawkins said he could well remember when all of the instructors including the president of the school answered their own letters. All of the correspondence was done in longhand by the instructors themselves, he said. Then later came the advent of a secretary and in those days it was considered a great privilege to dictate letters. Now with the modern business man it has come to the place where the executive merely looks over the morning mail and says to his secretary, "Answer this, yes, or no." Here is where the training of this individual comes into play and it should be remembered that with the time pressure and the competition in the world today that a fully rounded education is necessary, said Mr. Hawkins in conclusion.

Tri-Sigs Hold Meeting at Miss Hudson's Home

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Miss Hudson, 321 North Mulberry street, at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Plans were discussed for social events to be held this spring. The sorority, which was organized this spring, is well pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the members.

Ukolchavka Friml
Caprice Basque Sarasate
Miss Dvorak
Rigoletto Paraphrase Verdi-Liszt
Mr. Annett
Pirate Dreams Hueter
The South Winds are Blowing Densmore
The Little Damsel Novell
Miss Mills
Variations von Corelli. Tartini-Kreisler
Viennese Melody Gaertner-Kreisler
Serenade Espagnole Chaminade..... Kreisler
Tambourin Chinois Kreisler
Miss Dvorak

Representatives of S. T. C. Visit in N.W. Missouri

Mr. Lamkin, Mr. Annett, Miss Dvorak, and Elizabeth Mills Give Programs in Six Towns of District Last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Lamkin, Miss Dvorak, Mr. Annett, and Elizabeth Mills visited six towns in Northwest Missouri last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Lamkin spoke at the high school in each town, and there was a musical program afterwards by Miss Dvorak, Mr. Annett and Miss Mills.

Thursday morning the group motored to Stewartville where they gave their first program. Cameron was next, where a program was given in the afternoon, and Thursday night the group appeared at Hamilton. Friday morning the same program was given at Chillicothe, and in the afternoon and evening they visited Gallatin and Trenton.

Following is the musical program which was given in connection with the visit in each of the towns.

You in a Gondola Clarke
When Celia Sings Moir
Come to the Fair Martin
Miss Mills
Ukolchavka Friml
Caprice Basque Sarasate
Miss Dvorak
Rigoletto Paraphrase Verdi-Liszt
Mr. Annett
Pirate Dreams Hueter
The South Winds are Blowing Densmore
The Little Damsel Novell
Miss Mills
Variations von Corelli. Tartini-Kreisler
Viennese Melody Gaertner-Kreisler
Serenade Espagnole Chaminade..... Kreisler
Tambourin Chinois Kreisler
Miss Dvorak

New Council Members Installed Last Night

Student Government Group Has Dinner at Residence Hall—Three New Representatives.

Three new members were seated on the Student Council last night. The Council was entertained by a dinner, given at Residence Hall and later held its regular meeting in which the new members were officially accepted.

Dorothy Englund took the place of Wilbur Cox, who has accepted a position in Hubbard, Ohio. Mildred Savers took the place of John Curfman, representing the junior class, and Roy Dickman was appointed to represent the sophomores in the place formerly occupied by Lucille Qualls.

The freshman class did not have the privilege of electing a representative at this time.

Sig Taus Formed

National Educational Fraternity Installs Chapter on Maryville Campus Last Saturday and Sunday.

The installation of the Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national teachers college fraternity, took place on Saturday and Sunday of last week. Fourteen College men were initiated into the mysteries of a Greek letter secret society, the first of its kind on the campus. The work of installation began Saturday afternoon in the Masonic Hall where all the meetings were held. Saturday evening a banquet was held at Smart's. The formal initiation followed the banquet.

Mr. Eck, chairman of the Commerce Department, was elected by the group as their sponsor. Mr. Eck was taken into the fraternity as an active member. The patrons and patronesses for the fraternity have not yet been selected but will be in a short while.

Two members of this chapter will be sent to the National Conclave of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity to be held in Emporia, Kansas, on April 13, 14, and 15. At this time the charter of Theta Chapter, Maryville, will be given.

The officers of the Fraternity are: Gordon Roach, president; Morris Chick, vice-president; Dean Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Ward Barnes, chaplain; and Cleo Wyman, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Caldwell Says Pupils Played Well

Piano Teacher at Conservatory Proud of Showing Made by Four Local Girls at Springfield.

Mrs. Caldwell, piano instructor at the College Conservatory, reports that the Conservatory entries played well, although they failed to win any medals in the junior piano contest held last week at Springfield.

The contest was sponsored by the Federated Music Clubs of Missouri, and more than 100 juniors were entered. Lillian Townsend, Helen Leet, and Elizabeth Prather, of Maryville, and Dorothy Cordell of Quitman, were the entrants from here.

The decisions of the judges of the contest were based on the sound of

Championship Debate Will Be Here Tomorrow

College Affirmative Team of Beavers, Bush, and Yeo to Meet Omaha U. for Title in Nebraska-Missouri League—Defeats Last Week.

The College team will compete in another championship contest tomorrow afternoon. Victorious time and again in athletics, the school has now turned to other worlds of leadership, and at 3:20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the affirmative debating team of the school will meet the negative team from the University of Omaha for the championship of the Missouri-Nebraska League. At present Maryville and Omaha are tied for leadership, and the debate tomorrow afternoon will decide the conference champion.

Literary societies of the College will have no meetings tomorrow afternoon, but will attend the debate in a body.

Besides the competing teams of tomorrow, Tarkio College and the Peru, Neb., Normal and State Teachers College are also in the league. Tarkio is in last place, and Peru is in third place.

The question for debate tomorrow is: Resolved—that Congress should enact legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen relief bill, and Byron Beavers, Clarence Bush, and Burdette Yeo will support the affirmative.

Last week the negative team, made up of Burdette Yeo and Fred Street, invaded Nebraska for a two-debate trip, losing to Cotner College of Bethany, Neb., on Thursday night and to York College of York, Neb., on Friday night.

In the first debate there was but one judge, and he gave Maryville two out of a possible five points. At York there were three local judges, and their decision was 2 to 1 against the Maryville pair.

Miss Eastman, debate coach at the College, accompanied the Maryville debaters on the Nebraska trip. She said that both Yeo and Street acquitted themselves in the arguments at Bethany and York, and that both debates were close ones.

The negative team has debated four times on the McNary-Haugen question. Earlier in the season it won from Central College of Fayette here and Peru at Peru.

The Cotner College team had debated the McNary-Haugen question twenty-three times before it met the Maryville team, and the York debaters were arguing the question for the twelfth time when they met Yeo and Street.

"We feel justly proud of our team, in spite of the fact that it was defeated in both debates last week," Miss Eastman said. She pointed out that the large number of previous debates for both the Cotner and York teams gave them an experience which cannot be had in any other way.

The composition only, since they were placed in a position from which they could see none of the entrants.

Mrs. Caldwell and the four girls were accompanied to Springfield by Mrs. F. M. Townsend. They returned to Maryville, Wednesday.

Curious Cub Gets Slants on Conduct of Students in the College Library

Arguments pro and con were hurled back and forth in the corridors of S. T. C. today, and to help solve the problem in the most efficient way, the Curious Cub handed out the following question: "What are your suggestions regarding student conduct in the Library at S. T. C.?"

Then, to make it doubly sure, he gave one of the questions to Mr. Wells, librarian, thinking that a man in his position would surely be qualified to judge. The following contains the main points of the interview:

"I think that with the change in the site of the library there will be no noticeable change in student conduct," said Mr. Wells. In all probability the situation will remain about as ever with the good students holding down a percentage of the student body from 90 to 98 per cent and the remainder comprise those of an undesirable nature."

He further thought that this small minority was to be found in every school and that the percentage was lower in S. T. C. than in many other schools and colleges. This few according to Mr. Wells are the "Bugs" of all librarians and have to be rechecked with accordingly.

In order to handle this latter problem efficiently, Mr. Wells suggested the following remedy: simply to deprive these students who insist on disturbing others all through the quarter of part of their hours of credit.

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THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

FASCISM—A SYSTEM

The March issue of the Survey Magazine is devoted to a subject that should be of interest to every thinking student of S. T. C. The number is devoted to Fascism. There are many ardent advocates, not only in Italy and Europe, but in the United States as well.

Fascism, it should be explained, is more than a political scheme or plan of government. It is like Feudalism, a system that is at once social, economic, and political. In it every person has some place, some recognized function. The system is particularly adapted to countries where the people have been buffeted about so long by political factions that they look upon order and efficiency as a godsend regardless of how it is established. Undoubtedly the condition in Italy immediately following the World War was deplorable. The weak central government was deteriorating with such rapidity that anarchy seemed imminent. At a time like this Mussolini came to the front, after overcoming his adversaries he restored his country to a degree of prosperity unsurpassed in recent years. In consequence he was idolized by a great number of Italians. One group continued in more or less active opposition to Mussolini. It looked upon the economic prowess that had developed as a mess of pottage for which they had surrendered their birthright, freedom!

The contest between these two factions is very ably set forth in the various articles. The leaders in the opposition are not without some justification. Mussolini has driven most of his prominent opponents into exile. There is a rather pessimistic attitude.

Others viewing the wonders wrought in Italy look upon Fascism as a special benediction, which if it were permitted to spread into every country, would solve every problem known to man.

It is well worth your while to weigh arguments advanced by these men who are good thinkers and, right or wrong, devoted to the solution of the problems that threaten to undermine our present social system or at least radically transform it.

WORTH-WHILE RATING

Any accomplishment that is worth while costs more or less dearly of our time and energy, depending upon the worthwhileness of the thing accomplished. It does not take an Emerson to tell the wide awake student that he does not get something for nothing in this world. It is also a rule of the game that the time and energy spent must be directed to a purpose else it will be of no avail. If there is a goal to be attained, there must be some system in the way the energies are spent in attaining it.

This is as true of colleges and other educational institutions as of individuals. High schools must conform to certain standards if they are to be accredited. Colleges must meet requirements set up by standardizing agencies if their work is to gain recognition for itself and approval for its students. Institutions which fail to do this, no matter what their motive is, are certain to suffer in the end and their students with them.

In this part of the United States the standardizing agency is the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Membership in this association is not easy to secure. Before an institution is accepted it is carefully inspected as to its entrance standards, its faculty, its building and general equipments, its restriction on amount of work carried, the number of upper class students, the rigidity with which it enforces its standards and the general tone of the institution. If a college when examined is found to be lax in any of these matters it is not regarded as a standard institution and is denied membership.

One of the difficult standards to maintain is that of entrance. Fifteen units of standard secondary work must be required of all students. Some students come from unapproved schools. Their credits cannot be accepted. Some have irregular credits due to overloading or to unapproved subjects or fractions of subjects. The temptation is strong in every case to waive the requirements and to admit the student without requiring him to meet entrance conditions fully. Such action is not a favor to the student. It lowers the standing of the college and thus affects all students alike. If the student goes on with his work to other standard institutions this failure to meet entrance requirements may arise to cause trouble and annoyance at most inconvenient times. The only safe thing is to set up and enforce impartially, proper requirements.

It is a matter of pride to the students of this College that the institution meets the standards of the North Central Association and is a member, that its degrees are accepted by the great universities of this country and that work done here is accepted by most institutions in so far as it is in accord with their curricula. This standing has been won by adherence to standards and by careful and conscientious teaching. Each student should feel a personal pride in the high standing our school enjoys as well as a personal responsibility to help maintain high standards.

5 Make Straight E in Course For Winter Quarter

Four Girls, Two of Them Sisters, and One Boy on Honor Roll—Senior Class Is Represented Twice, Others Once.

Five students—four of them girls, and two of this four sisters—made straight E in their college work during the winter quarter, President Lamkin announced last Wednesday at assembly.

The students making the high scholastic ratings are:
Nell Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Castle of Oregon; Miss Julia Daily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Daily of St. Joseph; Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Mills, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. M. Mills of Grant City, and Paschal Monk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Monk of Burlington Junction.

The senior class received the honor of having two representatives on this honor roll, while the other classes each had one representative.

Nell Castle made E in French, and E minus in English, education, and Latin, for a total of ten semester hours.

Julia Daily made E in agriculture, sociology, history, and music, for a total of ten hours.

Elizabeth Mills made E minus in piano, and E in two education courses, music, art, and voice, for a total of twelve and a half hours.

Katherine Mills made E minus in French and E in chemistry, English, history and physical education, for a total of eleven and a fourth hours.

Monk made E in voice and E minus in Latin, education, two music courses, and piano.

All these honor students are active in school life and their grades make a very high average, in fact, three of them have never received a grade less than S in the College work. An unusual thing about the honor students is that two of them are sisters, Katherine and Elizabeth Mills.

These students did not pick "snaps" but the schedule of all five consisted of some of the hardest courses in the curriculum, and two of them carried excess work during the quarter.

NEWS NOTES

From
The ART DEPARTMENT

Miriam Gray, supervisor of art at Grand Island, Neb., has six classes each day, five of which are in junior high school. The art courses there are elective except in the seventh grade.

Art has never been taught in senior high school there before. The classes this year are full, or nearly so. One group of seventeen members, three of whom are boys, elected a class in art and is enjoying it.

Miss Gray has new buildings to work in. The art room for senior high school has never been used until this year.

The number of inquiries to the annual spring contests sponsored by the College, indicate a decided interest in art.

Miss DeLuce has been invited to attend a costume ball at the University of Missouri. This ball is always given at the close of the Art Week, which is sponsored by the University. During Art Week the graduates send in the problems which they have worked out. Exhibits of paintings done by local artists are displayed.

Ada Dinsmore is teaching art in the College at Fulton, Mo. She teaches applied design and interior decorating. These courses are offered for the first time at Fulton, and are proving to be popular courses.

The enrollment in the Art Department of the College is unusually large this quarter. Membership in classes Art II, and Art 71 is especially good. Much interest is being shown, and a high quality of work is to be expected from the students.

Letters were recently sent to the superintendents of schools in which graduate students from the Art Department are teaching. The replies indicate that the art graduates are giving a superior quality of instruction, and are well trained and qualified to fill the positions which they hold. One principal wrote that an art lesson he recently saw was as perfectly presented as any lesson he had ever seen presented in any school.

Much credit is due to the Art Department here for the type of instructors it turns out each year.

Miss DeLuce is chairman of the State Association of College Teachers of Fine Arts. The Association has held one state meeting. Another, which was to have been held March 26 at Columbia, has been postponed until April 23.

The association has been active in inaugurating the art events of the state. The Art Syllabus is a result of the initiative of the group. At present

ent, a survey is being made of all the art works of the state. The results of the survey will be published later.

Anyone who owns any work of art, or knows where such work may be found, is asked to report to Miss DeLuce.

The Art Department has secured an exhibit of the work done by students of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. The exhibit includes free hand drawing, portrait studies, designs for textiles, interior decorating designs, and costume designs. The exhibit is on display in the art room.

Pratt Institute is one of the outstanding art institutions of the country. It demands a high quality of work from its students.

Mrs. Eek, who had charge of the art work in the College during Miss DeLuce's absence in New York, is a graduate of Pratt Institute.

Zelma Neal, who is teaching the primary grades at Thayer, Mo., is using art in her work.

There is certainly no excuse for Mildred not showing her personality through one of the many exquisite perfumes that are offered in the shops.

Even in the use of powders and perfumes, it is true that "imitation is suicide."

For the dainty blonde there is a perfume that makes one think of moonlight and summer gardens.

The most typical girl in this country, often called the American Beauty, may find an expression of her individuality in the powders that remind one of wild flowers, still damp with dew.

Perfumes that have a particular freshness and crispness about their odor are suited to the sport-loving girl.

There are exquisite shades in Narcisse that the girl of dark complexion will like best.

One shouldn't use perfume or powder just because one's friend uses and recommends it.

Learn to choose wisely and express yourself to others in this lovely way.

O FLAMING, FLAUNTING CRAVATI

Some may long for the soothing touch Of lavender, cream and mauve, But the ties that I wear must possess the glare

Of a red-hot kitchen stove. The books I read and the life I lead Are sensible, sane and mild, I like calm hats and I don't wear spats But I want my neckties wild.

Give me a wild tie, brother, One with a cosmic urge, A tie that will swear And rip and tear When it sees my old blue serge.

O some will say that a gent's cravat Should only be seen, not heard, But I want a tie, that will make men cry

And render their vision blurred. I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong It will take two men to tie it. If such there be, just show it to me— Whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Give me a wild tie brother, One with a lot of sins, A tie that will blaze, In a hectic blaze, Down where the vest begins.

W.A.A. Plans Meeting For Awarding Points

Plans for Picnic Also to Be Made at Gathering to Be Held This Week.

The Women's Athletic Association will probably hold a meeting sometime this week to plan for a picnic, and to make a report of points each member has won this quarter.

The officers of this organization are as follows: Lois Brown, president; Genevieve Dierich, secretary; Lucy Allen, treasurer. Ludema Tanneyhill is hike leader. The sports leaders are: Virginia Dean, swimming; Pauline Hardwick, basketball and volleyball; Lucy Allen, baseball and health.

The purpose of this organization is to sponsor athletics among the girls at the College, and to support the College athletics.

It is possible to win 25 points in each sport each quarter. When a member wins 100 points, she receives an emblem. A chevron is awarded for each additional 100 points. Points may be won as follows: by hiking, 1 point for each 4 miles, or 5 points for a hike of 10 miles; in swimming, 5 points for passing the life saving test, 1 point for each half hour spent in the pool, 5 points for a good dive, 5 points for a good stroke; 1 point for one hour's participation in any sport; 7 points for being a member of a College team; and 2 points for being captain of a College team.

Glee Club Well Received. The Boys' Glee Club received a warm reception at Myrtle Tree Church, where they gave a varied and entertaining program Tuesday evening. They will give a program at Burlington Junction Friday evening.

EXTRA!!!!

We have just discovered a teacher who doesn't think her subject is the most important in the curriculum.

Shorty—Frank Klein is trying out for the baseball squad.

Pete—Well, one thing's sure, he'll never be short stop.

MISSOURI THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, April 7-8—Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "The Night of Love." Collegiate and Pathe News.

Saturday, April 9—Ken Maynard in "Somewhere in Sonora." Comedy, "Lots of Grief."

Sunday and Monday, April 10-11—Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu." Comedy, "Strenuous Life."

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13—Marie Prevost in "For Wives Only." "Jolly Jilter" Ben Turpin. 5 acts of Bert Levey Standard Vaudeville. (1) The originator of rag time—Ben Harney and Company. (2) Hibbard and Budd—Two corks in cork. (3) Carr and Morin—Bits from musical hits. (4) Bob Millikin—The prince of hales. (5) Harry and Gurly—Aerial novelty.

Thursday and Friday, April 14-15—Edward Sedgwick's in "Slide Kelly Slide" Pathe News and Comedy.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Friday, April 8—Bob Custer in "Border Whirlwind." Patheserial "House Without A Key" Episode No. 6 and Int. News.

Saturday, April 9—Pola Negri in "Crown Lies." Comedy, "Bathing Suitor."

Monday and Tuesday, April 11-12—Lillian Rich and Robert Frazer in "The Isle of Retribution." Comedy, "The Optimist."

Wednesday and Thursday, April 13-14—Jack Holt and Esther Ralston in "The Blind Goddess." Comedy, "Hot Doggie."

Friday, April 15—Ranger in "When a Dog Loves." Patheserial "House Without a Key," Episode No. 7 and Int. News.



HAT FREE

with every Suit sold for \$25 or more in this store Friday and Saturday, April 8-9

Great Western Clothing Co.

MARYVILLE, MO.

EIGHT STORES

THEIR NIGHT --- YOUR NIGHT

He was a bandit A price was on his head.

Robbed of his love right, revenge filled his gypsy heart. "To take from the man he hated that which had been taken from him."

This was his vow.

His great moment came at last!

Eye to Eye, on her bridal night, he meets that beauty of beauties, the choice of his enemy.

Revenge! Amazed you will be, as you see how he wreaked his vengeance on "The Night of Love," and—

Thrilled from head to toe you will see powerful drama, gorgeous splendor and tense emotion parade before your eyes. Dazzling! Gripping!

Flashing Steel! Fiery Love! Passions Aflame! Beauty! "The Right of the First Night" blazes with dramatic thrill in this greatest of all Romantic Spectacles. "See it." You'll tell your friends.



RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in "THE NIGHT OF LOVE"

Samuel Goldwyn presents

The George Fitzmaurice Production

The NIGHT of LOVE

Missouri Theatre

College Nights

Friday and Saturday

April 7-8

? CURIOUS? CUB

(Continued from page 1)

This he thought would not need to be less than two and one-half, nor more than seven and one-half hours.

"However," admonished Mr. Wells, "we must remember that if we do this might hurt some of the students and cause some of them not to get to return the next quarter. The individual cases would need to be taken into consideration," he said.

In conclusion, Mr. Wells said, that the fact that there is now more room in the new library may in some measure to help solve the "Disturbing Element."

Coming from a man of wide experience in such matters as student conduct and library etiquette, we of S. T. C. should take what he had said as a compliment to our good work and constantly strive to ever maintain the standard.

Here are some student answers to the question:

The conduct of the student body in the library as a whole is not to be condemned; but, since we are now in the new library it seems to me it would be a good idea to discard any bad habits we may have. Since everything is new it really ought to be easy for us to take up new habits. If each individual would bear in mind that he might possibly disturb the other people at the table if he should engage in a steady conversation with someone, I am sure common politeness would lead him to desist. Why not try it?

Student conduct should be better. This includes me.

W. H. Lyon
Act natural, be yourself and, respect the rights of others.

Herbert Stevens
What of conduct, the Cub hath said, Whereat I look with dread Upon a question of such import. Were it not for the fact, he's a friend I feel, I'd not my assistance lend To the problem; nor give support.

This quiet sanctum, a place inviolate, Is neither a site to discuss a diet, Nor a possible date for the coming eve. It is not a spot to replay the game, But rather to gain the scholar's fame In a way that you'll perceive.

As you sit turning thoughts of town, Do not disregard the other's frown, And his Socratic taste offend. To air your views, loud and long, Emit sounds to which the mass belong, Away from all this you must bend.

Smuggling books is an art, But to this you must be no part, For library etiquette says, "Taboo." To be a nuisance is easy life, Yet you must ever avoid strife And take vantage of things offered you.

Libraries are not for the pussyfoot, Nor yet for the idealistic coot, Rather to guide your youthful fate. Then think ever, rights of the other, And skipping from index to cover, Give thanks to a Benefactor such as THE STATE

A STUDENT

Liz—Don't you think I have a kind face?
Iris—Yeh, a funny kind.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD

Back in the city of Haverhill, Mass., a week ago, the Haverhill Y. M. O. A. basketball team hung up a new world's record for the highest basketball score when they defeated the Hammol Leather Co. five by a score of 198 to 7. The Y. M. O. A. five averaged five points a minute, by losing in 94 field goals and ten free throws. Pipes, the Haverhill star, led the assault by caging 50 field goals from scrimmage and six "gift shots."

With Fine Rooms, Hall Girls Prosper

(Continued from Page 1)

fortable and cheery, Miss Stowell and Miss Mather take a personal interest in each girl, and the beautiful living room is to be used any time except during quiet hours. The kitchenettes are quite popular during week-ends for the making of fudge as well as for pressing out creases that have collected in dresses during the week. Sometimes you may hear the pop-pop of pop-corn, or on Sunday evenings, when there is no regular supper served in the dining room, you may even hear the sizzle of bacon, or such expressions as, "Don't forget to put plenty on my sandwich."

The sleeping porch has been deserted most of the winter, but during the summer term it is popular with many, especially those whose rooms are on the west side. "Let the hot weather come. We have to cover up all summer," say the girls who tag a bed on the porch early in the season.

The house girls have a self-governing organization. Elizabeth Mills is president, Sue Hinkins, vice-president, and thereby chairman of the social committee, Florida Moore is secretary, and Mary Hazwood is treasurer. These together with a member from each class, form the House Board, a judicial body acting upon matters which are too detailed for the house as a whole to act upon, and acting as a committee to formulate laws suggested by the house as a whole, which the house later votes on in open meeting. The board also appoints two proctors for each floor, whose duties are to remind the girls to keep quiet during quiet hour, and to report to the board any girls who have to be called down three times during two weeks. New proctors are appointed at the end of two weeks, so that almost every girl serves as proctor sometime.

The girls plan to give a certain number of house dances during the year and an occasional Sunday supper, and bridge parties on several Saturday afternoons. The affairs have been pay affairs so far this year, from which the money goes to pay for the radio installed in the recreation room on the second floor, with a loud speaker in the living room. The girls pay dues to their organization, which money is used to subscribe for about \$50 worth of magazines yearly, and to keep a stock of medicines in the medicine chest. One or two books a month are added to the shelf of fiction. There is also a sinking fund to which at least \$5 a quarter, out of which they plan to buy encyclopedias. With the money made from the selling of candy at the desk, payments are also made on the radio, and classic records are bought for the victrola.

If you don't believe the girls have a good time at Residence Hall, ask them.

High School Notes

Nishnabotna School Notes

We want to thank our patrons and visitors for their help in making our school carnival a success. A good crowd was present and we think that every one had a good time. Rev. Gillmer of Rock Port gave an excellent talk along educational lines which was enjoyed very much by every one. We want to thank Rev. Gillmer for this service and will be glad to have him with us any time in the future.

The receipts of the carnival were seventy-five dollars and seventy-six cents. The attendance at Sunday School last Sunday was 69, and collection was \$2.54. Don't forget that we have Sunday School next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and heartily invite every one to attend. Also there will be choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone is invited to help sing.

We are planning to develop a junior choir to help with the singing. Judging from the expression with which the boys and girls received the suggestion, we think that we will be able to have some real singing.

Under the direction of Miss Esther Kelly, the high school is preparing a play "The Prairie Rose." Watch for the date.

A gum chewing contest was a novel diversion of several University of Kansas students, recently. The object was to see who could chew the most gum. Two boys tied by having seventy-five sticks, each, in their mouths.

Some people think because they eat raisins they can be ironical.

The thing about learning is not so much that it makes you fit company for others, but for yourself.

Y Trip Beneficial

Four Delegates From the College to Meeting at Warrensburg Report it an Interesting One.

The Y. W. and Y. M. delegates who were sent to the meeting for the officers of the various associations of the district at Warrensburg recently, had a most interesting trip, and report that the lectures and discussions of the problems of the associations were unusually interesting and helpful. About one hundred delegates attended the meeting at Warrensburg. The Maryville delegates were Dorothy England, Evelyn Evans, Gerald Carroll, and Leland Medsker.

The principal speaker at the convention was J. Stitt Wilson, Mr. Wilson was formerly a mayor of Berkeley, Cal., but for the past eight years he has been lecturing to various groups of young people over the country. Three of his lectures were: "Failure of Modern Education," "Depth in Education," and "Technique of Creative Personality."

Among other things, Mr. Wilson said: "The greatest sins on the campus are not sins of vulgarity, but sins of shallowness. Too many people live in two dimensions, and do not think of the third, which is depth. No life can be successful if it is not a life of depth. Aspects indicative of a life of depth are: first, love of learning and passion of scholarship for its own sake; second, originality, independence, and freedom from the domination of the group, cliques, mobs, and the herd. 'They say' is the poison of our student life today; third, simple, natural, normal interest in the problems of human welfare; and fourth, a responsibility for the evolution of the moral and spiritual life of one's own life and the life of others."

"Find your work," said Mr. Wilson. "Our great writer has said 'Blessed is the man who has found work; let

him ask for no higher blessing.' Again find your mate. Love can make or break a life. Hunger and love rule the world. Find truth, your universe, and your God.

"You must create a personal interest in intellectual, physical, and spiritual evolution. Too many people are ordering their spiritual and intellectual eating at forty." The great pity is that there are even a few college students who are ordering their's too.

Creative personality regards choice as a sacred thing. They see the great importance of choosing the interests, friends, and careers of life. The creative personality spends much time in contemplation, aspiration, meditation and prayer."

In the open-forum meetings the officers received instructions as to their duties in their respective offices. They received many new ideas regarding programs and finance campaigns.

The entire meeting placed stress on the importance of a close co-operation between the local, state, and national organizations.

Pi Omega Pi to Open Chapter at Peru, Neb.

Local Commerce Fraternity Working on News Letter and Yearbook for National Organization.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, is to establish a new chapter at Peru, Neb., sometime this week. This is to be the Delta chapter, since there are already three other chapters. These three are located at Maryville, Kirksville, and Cedar Falls. At least two of the members of the local organization will go to Peru, and if the weather permits, others intend to make the trip. The delegates have not yet been chosen.

Pi Omega Pi is putting out a news letter, copies of which will be sent to all members of the organization here,

and to the other organizations at Kirksville, and Cedar Falls. The letter will contain about twenty pages of school and chapter news.

Pi Omega Pi is working on the year book. This year book is put out each year by some chapter of the national organization. It contains news of all the different chapters, and data that is gathered from the commerce teachers who have gone out from the chapters.

Belle Riggs is chairman of the committee in charge of the publication. Other members of the committee are John Curfman and Floyd Hefley. They expect to have the book ready to be sent out by the last of April.

Teacher—Give me a sentence with the word "analyze."
Student—My sister Anna says she never makes love, but oh, how analyze.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I'll take a chance."
"Do you suppose its loaded?"
"Wonder how deep it is?"
"Step on the gas."
"Say whose's boss around here anyway?"
"I'm sorry, but 70 is not passing."
"Hey cutie, want a ride?"
"Aw, I dare you to."
"Who said the ice wasn't thick enough?"
"Come on, I'm not afraid."
"I haven't driven long, but I—"
"Betcha I can beat the train to the crossing."
"Now I'm going to be perfectly Frank."

Apartment for Rent

Ready September 1. Desirable, new apartment. Steam heat, bath, bedroom, living room, kitchenette. East front. furnished or unfurnished. Hanamo 687.

Shoes For EASTER

We have the latest in style and the best in quality for the College Man and the Co-Ed alike.

The price is right and you may also buy stockings to match.

Montgomery Shoe Company



Blinded Spenders

Those who spend their income as fast or faster than they earn it will come to realize, sooner or later, the folly of their ways—and let us hope that it will not be too late. This bank enjoys the confidence of a large and ever growing family of happy savers, wise in knowledge that they are protecting their future by systematic thrift. Let us show you how.

Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

WHY COLLEGE STYLES ARE LIKED BY MEN EVERYWHERE

College styles have a character of their own; they're a distinct species, different from other clothes. But that does not mean they are limited to college men's wear. Far from it! Many whose campus days are behind them, find in clothes exactly what they want. No other styles can give them quite the same air of ease and freedom.

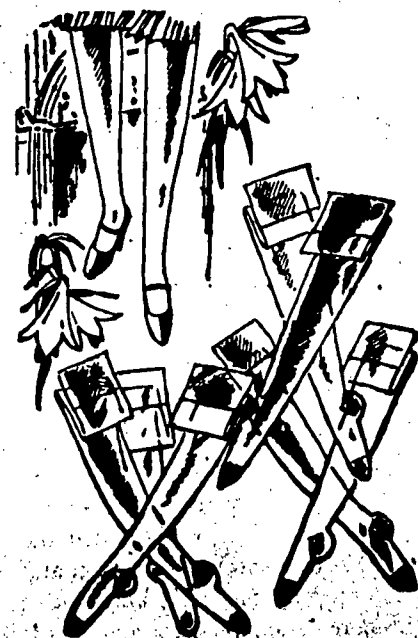
There's a certain amount of college influence in all men's clothes today. College sports, not only football but college sports generally, have been gaining more and more widespread attention. They have had much to do with the growing popularity of college styles. These styles are a good influence—they have so much real life and character that a can't help liking them!

The college style for Spring is a full, straight three-button coat with high peaked lapels, the buttons wide apart, the lowest exactly on a line with the pocket. A great style! Splendid in light colored fabrics such as Bristol Stripes. Mighty good in blue and Oxford too.

Society Brand Of Course

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

A Students Special---



Women's, full-fashioned, pure thread silk to the hem Hosiery, in all the new spring colorings—for a few days only—Pair

\$1.25

Yell Dry Goods Co.

The Stroller

By I. I. I.

Wednesday night marked an epoch in the social achievements of Campus Shickdom.

A party of four, College students all, after a merry evening at the movies, and the usual round of "cokes" at Lewis' were about to wend their weary way homeward when a sudden and unexpected shower without, attracted their attention.

The party decided to wait until the turbulent elements had spent themselves, but the elements seemed to have a great deal to spend. After about a half hour of waiting, one of the girls was stricken with a bright idea. Here's what she said, "Oh! I know, I will call father and have him come after us." The plan met with the unanimous approval of the two boys and presently father showed up and all drove off, minds relieved.

Now the question that is troubling so many is whether "Dad" also took the boys home.

For further information on the subject see Merle Williams.

"Bill" McCollough was rather confused the other day when he was giving the achievement test to the children in the school that he was assigned. When he came to the fifth test, in trying to explain the process he asked, "If I had three apples and two oranges how many apples would I have?" One of the bright pupils immediately told him that he would have three apples and also that he would have two oranges. Whereupon, "Bill" blushed in his usual and most becoming way.

Children of the Otwell School as well as the Stroller were given a huge laugh Wednesday when Donald "Red" Best strode in just in time for the opening exercises and told them that he was there for the purpose of playing a game with them.

If you can imagine "Red" talking in a high, shrill voice, trying to keep from blushing, and telling the little tots that he wanted to play a game, perhaps you can appreciate the laughing.

Tracksters Now Being Drilled in Basic Principles

Try-Outs for Different Events Likely to be Held Thursday or Friday, Coach Lawrence Announces—Men "Sticking".

The track team is being put through stiff preliminary work-outs in order to put the men in good condition before they begin to work out for individual places on the team. The team has done very little work on the track, but has been working in the gymnasium and doing some long distance running. Coach Lawrence thinks the team will be ready to take on the track the latter part of this week and try-outs will probably be given Thursday and Friday.

The track is to be put into good shape for the Northwest Missouri High School meets, to be held here the last two days of April, and the coach thinks that with a good track and no bad weather he will have his men lined out nicely for the first meet of the season.

The men seem to be "staying and sticking," Mr. Lawrence says, "and very few of the men have dropped from the squad."

"If the team will really try there is no doubt but what we will have a good bunch of athletes this season," was the report given by John Smith, captain of this year's team.

The bad weather last week kept the men from working outdoors but each afternoon Mr. Lawrence put them through a series of setting-up exercises and had them running around the gymnasium. Until the team is trained for a few weeks, this form of exercise is perhaps as good or better than out of doors track work, but the men will have to go onto the track in a few days in order to be able to find their proper event and begin some concentrated work on their individual needs.

The new suits and sweat suits have been ordered for the squad, but as yet have not arrived.

Officials of Westminster college have announced classes will be held every week day with the opening of the next term in September. Heretofore, Monday has been an "off day" with no classes of any kind. Under the new program only laboratory work will be done in the afternoon and this will be confined to one day in the week.

The students who carry outside work to help defray their expenses will benefit greatly by the change as it will permit them to put in an entire afternoon at some duties instead of being compelled to juggle hours so their work can be sandwiched between classes. The athletic department also is expected to welcome the change.—Kansas City Times.

He who laughs last is funniest.

Last Recitals By Senior Students Given Thursday

Margaret Mills and Winifred Dickey Given Appreciative Hearing by Small Audience in Concert Last Week.

Elizabeth Mills, pianist, and Dottie Davis, violinist will appear in a recital at the College auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. This is to be the last of the series of senior recitals until May, when Miss Mills will appear in a voice recital. The program for Thursday night is as follows:

Concerto No. 7 De Beriot
Allegro Maestoso Miss Davis
Moonlight Sonata Op. 27, No. 2..... Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto
Allegretto
Presto agitato
Miss Mills

Tempo di Menuetto Pugnani-Kreisler
Melody on G String Lully-Spalding
Polonaise Brillante Wieniawski
Concerto in B flat, first movement Tchaikowsky
Miss Mills

Orchestral parts played by Mr. Annett. Accompaniments played by Miss Dickey.

Last Wednesday night, Margaret Mills and Winifred Dickey gave their senior recital in piano in the College auditorium to a small but very appreciative audience.

Miss Dickey showed great versatility in her performance, varying from the most delicate shading to virtuosic passages.

Miss Mills gave a varied and interesting group of numbers which gave her a chance to display technique, tone-coloring, and interpretation.

The program was as follows:

Third Movement from Italian Concerto Bach
Miss Dickey

Rondo from Sonata, Opus 22 Beethoven
Miss Mills

Will o' the Wisp Jensen
Why? Schumann
Scherzando Beecher
Roverie Strauss
Juba Dance Dett
Miss Mills

Concerto in A Minor, First Movement Grieg
Miss Dickey and Mr. Annett

Soccer Tournament For Women Started

Two Games to Be Played Each Day, Beginning This Afternoon and Ending Friday.

The soccer tournament for girls at the College begins today at 4:20, when the freshmen will play the sophomores, and the juniors will play the seniors. At 4:20 o'clock Thursday, the juniors will play the sophomores and the freshmen will play the seniors. On Monday, April 10, at 4:20 o'clock, the seniors will compete with the sophomores and juniors with freshmen.

The games will be played on the court in front of the gymnasium. Members of each class are urged to root for their team.

The teams have been practicing every night for the last week in preparation for the tournament. So far the freshmen have showed up better in the number out for practice, having about fifteen out regularly. About nine sophomores, three juniors and eight seniors have been out for practice.

All-Student Party To Be Friday Night

Extension of Time Will Be Given for Students, Dean Barnard Announces.

The all-student party, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held in the new library Friday night of this week. This is the annual Easter party that has been held for the student body for the last two years and every student in the College is invited.

The guests will be received by President Lamkin, the president and vice-president of the Student Council, and Dean Barnard.

Various forms of entertainment will be furnished. Games will be played in the east room of the library and dancing will be held in the west room. A seven piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Miss Barnard states that an extension of time will be given the students and the party will be held from 8 o'clock until 10:45.

The affair is in charge of a committee composed of John King, chairman; Lucille Qualls, Dorothy England, Homer Richmond, and John Outman.

Albert Foster spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

Barnett---A School that Serves

Where a Farm Girl Who Studies at the College, Turned Teacher, Brings to a Daviess County District a New Vision of the "One-Room" Rural School

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Northwest Missourian is indebted to the editors of the Missouri Ruralist for permission to reprint the article below, carrying the illustrations. It is a splendid well-written article, and tells interestingly of the work and accomplishments of Miss Helen White as teacher of the Barnett school, east of Gallatin. Miss White is taking her work at the College, coming to Maryville each summer. The article was written by a staff writer, Aileen Heimer, who went to Daviess County and visited the Barnett school. Her assignment came about in this manner. Editor John F. Case of the Missouri Ruralist was in Maryville when Little Miss Margaret Courtney, a pupil of the Barnett school was here, and he was so impressed with this little girl's work that he said he wanted to send a representative to the school to observe the type of work being done in this rural school. Accordingly the staff writer went to Daviess County and wrote the story which we are re-printing, and which appeared in last week's Missouri Ruralist.

A little white school house perched on a hill. Two acres of rolling ground on which to play. Woods all around. Woods green in the spring-time with birds singing in the tree-tops. Woods painted with magic brushes in the autumn.

Inside—twenty happy, smiling faces. And twenty pairs of bright, earnest eyes. A teacher who appears to be little older than the eldest of her pupils. A teacher who despite her youth, has the poise of a mature woman. A girl who teaches because she loves to teach.

There you have a picture of the Barnett school, eleven miles from Gallatin in Daviess county, its pupils, and its young teacher, Helen White.

School had already taken up when Miss Irene O'Brien, county superintendent of schools and myself tiptoed into the little entrance hall of the Barnett school. Pretend you are visiting with us.

How neat everything is! Not a scrap on the floor of this little hall. Crotonne coverings hiding—what? Let's "snoop" around. Over here at the left is a shelf for dinner buckets.

"It's" sniffs Miss O'Brien, "something tells me we will be invited for dinner. I think—" she whispers eagerly, "I think I saw a chicken leg."

Boys Have a Shop

We drop the crotonne covering hastily, and explore further. Here, running along the center, is a long shelf with little compartments in which we find individual wash cloths and drinking cups. Underneath is hung a row of tooth brushes. Let's go over to the other corner. Here is a first aid cabinet—so we know that Barnett school is a member of the Junior Red Cross. And behind the door, arranged in perfect order, hang the tools for the work shop. There is a bag filled with wash cloths for soiled hands.

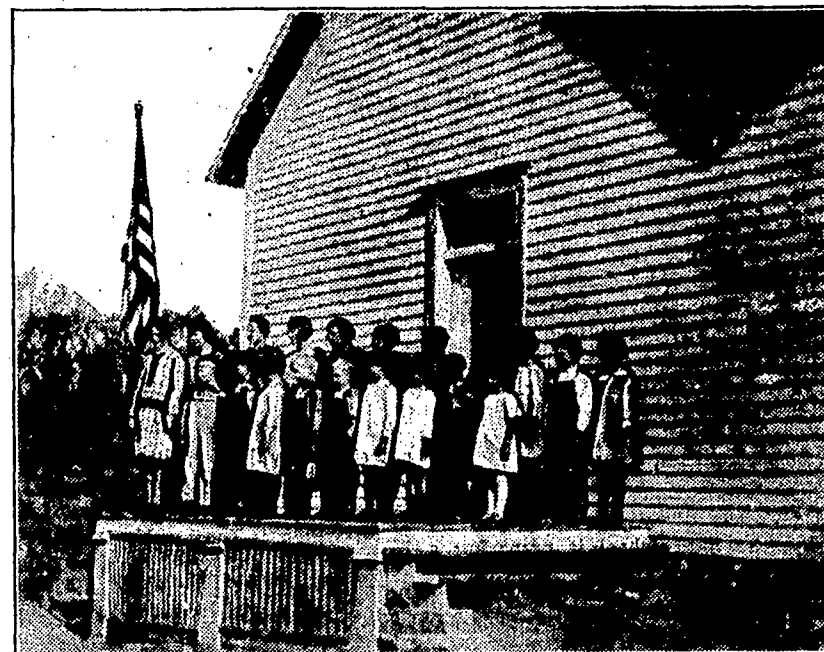


Helen White, the Teacher

Where is the work-shop? Why—don't you remember! Just outside the school house is a small coal shed and here the boys have improvised a very secure bench, just the right height to work on, and running along the window so that they may have plenty of light.

Before we leave this little entrance hall, I want you to notice the bulletin board. Here you see posted coming school events. And there is a clever little motto: "Keep Your Temper—We Don't Want It!" And of course there is a picture of the little white school house.

Now we are inside. Miss White sends a smiling welcome and we meet ourselves facing the school. Twenty heads bob up expectantly, then resume their



The Student Body of Barnett School May Lack in Numbers, but Those Youngsters Have Pep, School Spirit and Best of All, High Ideals.

work quietly as if we weren't there. Miss White continues teaching in that easy, interesting manner that we find so entertaining. Two thoughts pop in to my head: "What well trained children!" and "I wish I could have had a teacher like Miss Helen."

Barnett school is a first class school. The earnest effort of Miss White helped to make it so. "But I don't deserve so much credit, really," Miss White laughingly told us later, "because you see, I have the best community and the best county superintendent in Missouri."

There are seven windows in the little school-room providing plenty of light and sunshine. Clean, white curtains are at the windows. There are well chosen pictures on the walls. Miss White had a class on the study of art that morning.

"Now Paul," she would ask, "who painted this picture?"

"Jean Francois Millet."

"And what is its name?"

"The Man With the Hoe."

"Margaret," she said, "what do you notice about this man—tell us just what you see in this picture that you will always remember?"

That little lesson held us spellbound. The children are learning an appreciation of art and they are learning it in a way which will remain with them always.

Hanging on the wall in front of the room so that all the children may see it, is the Barnett School Constitution. We reprint it here because it is so complete and because it seems to include everything that goes to make a good school:

A School "Constitution."

We, the pupils of the Barnett school, in order to form a more perfect school, establish Justice, insure better Order, provide for a Good Education, and promote the general welfare of our school, do hereby ordain and establish this Constitution for the Barnett school, Daviess county, State of Missouri, U. S. A.

Statutes:

1. We will not whisper because it bothers our neighbors.

2. We will not interrupt a class by asking questions during recitation.

3. We will work when we work and play fair when we play.

4. We will be neat and cheerful, truthful and courteous.

5. We will help our school-mates and teacher in every way that we can.

6. We will try to come to school every day on time.

How's that for six splendid "We Will's"? Little doubt but that every pupil of the Barnett school will make a good citizen. They couldn't help it with a Constitution like that always before their eyes. A wise teacher visualizes these things.

The school has a well equipped library, with a librarian who takes care of the books and cards. The cards are indexed and filed in a systematic way just like a regular library.

"If you want to find out some of the things the Barnett school has accomplished," Miss O'Brien told me, "read their school paper."

Good Editors, Too.

School paper! I couldn't believe it. How could a little school with only twenty pupils publish a good paper.

"Certainly we have a school paper," Miss White assured me proudly, "last year we only got one copy out during the school year but this year we plan to put one out each month. Besides that—we have a school annual."

A school annual! This was too much to believe. "Of course," said Miss White a bit sadly, "we only had one graduate

Two of the older girls left the room. A little boy in the front seat arose very quietly and went to the back of the room. At a signal from Miss White he turned on the victrola and a lively marching strain filled the room. The children marched out in perfect order, went to their shelf, and got out their towels and drinking cups. As they passed the earthen jar filled with fresh drinking water, they turned on the faucet and took a drink. The two girls stood at the head of the line. One held a bottle filled with liquid soap. The other held a kettle full of water. Now I began to understand what was meant by the water drinking, hand washing drill. A drink of water, and clean hands for dinner.

Conduct Community Meetings

Once a week Miss White conducts a parliamentary drill. Community meetings are held once every two months and the children of the Barnett school conduct the meetings.

"I have never," said Miss White, "taken part in a meeting. I sit in the back of the room and the children call the meeting to order and bring matters of business before the house. They also take lively part in the discussions."

I looked in admiration at this 19-year-old girl who graduated from high school at the youthful age of 15 and who has been teaching in the Barnett school for three years. I thought about her splendid record of achievements and the entertaining hours I had just spent listening to her unusual teaching methods. In another year or so she hopes to have her degree from the Teachers' College at Maryville, where she has been attending summer sessions. I remembered that I had heard she was the highest paid rural school teacher in Daviess county, and she is worth every dollar of it.

"We Like It Here"

A farm girl, born and reared on a

farm near Gallatin, Miss White is not the kind of person who sees greater opportunities on the other side of the fence. She is finding real service at home.

The children playing on the hillside filled the quiet woods with happy laughter. It came to me that some teachers would have found this remote little school house a lonely place, but not Miss White.

"I like it here," she said quietly, as if reading my thoughts.

I raised my eyes to the large motto stretched half way across the front of the room: "We Like It Here, Do You?"

"So do I," I agreed emphatically.

Rickenbrode Studies Methods

Last Thursday, Mr. Rickenbrode visited the State Teachers College at Kirksville, and on Friday he went to Columbia to study methods of business administration at the University.

Y. W. C. A. in Work Campaign

The Y. W. C. A. has planned for a work campaign. The members have been divided into ten groups of about ten persons each. Each girl has pledged to contribute the income from two hours of work. The work may be of any type.

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